



Weather
Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
IDAHO—Tonight and Tuesday, fair south, probably showers north portion.

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

LAST MINUTE NEWS
OGDEN is more than one hour, train time, nearer Idaho, Wyoming and northern Utah than other cities publishing complete newspapers. Therefore, the Standard-Examiner provides more last minute news.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

LABOR DAY SPEAKERS RAP UNION BUSTERS

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO SEE COMBINED LABOR DAY AND WILD WEST PROCESSION

WHEN SHOP IS CALLED CAUSE OF ALL STRIKES

Shop Leader Makes for More Constructive Thinking

WORKERS APPEALS

Workers They Must Depend Upon Themselves

FORK, Pa., Sept. 4.—Solo speaker for industrial unrest and strikes of 1922 rests with the "shop" policy, Samuel Pascoe, president of the United Mine Workers, said in a speech here today.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The present industrial plan is a question of a monumental scale, said Judge Gary and the so-called "open shop" plan of the American association of manufacturers and American chamber of commerce is the cause of unrest among workers of today and they are responsible for all strikes of the future.

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BRONZE marble tablet presented to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor at an after-war international labor conference in Europe as an expression of appreciation of his work in behalf of the toilers of the world. (Right) Late portrait of Sam Gompers.



NO RADICALISM IN POSTOFFICE, WORK ASSERTS

Loyal Workers to Be Protected and Diligent Rewarded, He Declares

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U. S. Must Be Land of Justice For Toilers

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS.

LABOR DAY is Labor's own holiday, won by Labor, created in recognition of Labor's status in civilized society, and devoted each year to promulgation of Labor's principles for the betterment of all who toil.

Labor day this year is signalized by a great unity and solidarity among America's toilers.

Their minds are upon the issues uppermost in our country.

They came back from a great victorious war against autocracy and junkerism, and they found another war against autocracy and junkerism thrust upon them.

In this, they have been splendidly victorious thus far, and they are determined to be entirely victorious.

To permit deterioration or destruction of our standards of life and living means to permit destruction of the best that America stands for.

It means taking the life out of Americans.

America must continue to be the land of justice for the toilers, the land of opportunity, the land of freedom and of democracy.

It must remain, above all others, the land where men and women may find realization of their hopes and their dreams.

Labor's struggle today is to keep progress to the forefront. That should find the support and sympathy of every true American.

A better America, founded upon sound American traditions, making possible a better, nobler, freer manhood and childhood.

That is what Labor wants.

That is worth the seeking, if life is worth the living.

UTAHN TO GET POSITION UPON SUPREME BENCH

Harding Welcomes Opportunity to Name George Sutherland Associate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The resignation of Associate Justice Clarke has been received by President Harding, it was announced today at the White House.

The president, it was said, will accept the resignation and intends to nominate former United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah to take Mr. Clarke's place on the supreme bench.

Justice Clarke mailed his resignation to the White House from his home in Youngstown, Ohio. It will become effective September 15 when he will reach the age of 65 years.

Mr. Clarke gave as his reason for wishing to be relieved of his supreme court duties that retirement at 65 years would conform with his "philosophy of life" adding that he hoped "to serve his neighbors and some public causes" in a way which would be impossible if he continued on the bench.

Mr. Clarke has had prominent part in working out the details of the 5-5-3 naval treaty which fixed the relative standing of the first five power navies for 15 years.

SUTHERLAND'S CAREER
SALT LAKE, Sept. 4.—George H. Sutherland, former United States senator from Utah, who, it is said, will be appointed as associate justice of the United States supreme court, has been a national figure professionally and politically for twenty years. He was born in Buckinghamshire, England, in 1862, and came to Utah as a boy with his parents.

He began the practice of law in Salt Lake in 1883, holds the degree of doctor of law from Columbia university and from the University of Michigan and was president of the American Bar association 1916-1917.

Prior to becoming United States senator, Mr. Sutherland served in the Utah senate. He served two terms in the United States senate and was defeated by Senator William H. King at the general election in 1916.

THREE KILLED ON EASTERN CROSSING
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.—Three persons were killed and one injured seriously when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train near Claymont station early today. The dead are Miss Day, Hazel Wright, of Philadelphia; Miss Hazel Slaughter and Ernest Stebbins of Wilmington.

George F. Collins, driver, was injured.

IDAHO METHODIST CHURCHES TO MEET
CALDWELL, Ida., Sept. 4.—The thirty-ninth session of the Idaho conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will begin here tomorrow and continue until September 10. Bishop Charles Mead, D. D., of Denver, Colo., will preside at conference sessions.

ENTOMBED MEN STILL ALIVE

RESCUERS AVER

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 4.—The night crew of rescuers working in the Kennedy mine in an attempt to reach 27 entombed men in Argonaut gold mine, declared on coming to the surface today that when two signal blasts were fired on the 3700-foot level they were positive that they were answered by five explosions coming from the Argonaut.

The miners declared that the sounds could not have been caused by falling rock. It would have been impossible to hear such sounds through the thick walls of stone that separated the two mines, they said.

All Jackson is rejoicing over the report for a feeling of certainty that the men imprisoned for a week still live now exists.

Mine officials refused to comment on the statement of the miners or to give anything official on the report.

BEGS TO BE SHOT; THROWN INTO JAIL
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 4.—George Roberts of Riverside was killed and Jack Whitmore seriously injured late Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a small motor car driven by Frank C. Morris. Morris, who was badly bruised, begged officers to shoot him in order to relieve him of his misery. He was arrested when liquor was found near the scene of the accident.

REGAINS HEARING BY LOFTY FLIGHT
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Pronounced hopelessly deaf by physicians, August S. Harris, 31, a former soldier, had regained partial hearing today after an airplane flight at an altitude of 12,000 feet. He plans more flights at a still higher altitude in the hope his hearing will be permanently restored.

MOTHER MARY JONES, LABOR LEADER, IS ILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—"Mother" Mary Jones, official labor leader especially in times of industrial strife, is critically ill at the home of friends here. The frailties of her 92 years, many of which were spent in strenuous activities in behalf of men and women engaged in strikes recently were augmented as a result of labor work in Colorado, according to attending physicians.

Inquiries instituted by those who missed the mention in reports of the railroad shopmen's strike of Mother Jones' activities in her usual capacity, brought the information of her condition and the statement that she was not aware of the transportation work-out. It will be the first strike Mother Jones' friends declared, in which she has not had an active part since she began taking interest in labor troubles as a school teacher in Chicago many years ago.

MORNING GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Morning game, at Pittsburgh:
The score: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 010 100 621—5 9 1
Pittsburgh . . . 010 000 652—3 5 1
Batteries—Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Adams and Gooch.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 000 102 000—3 5 5
Cincinnati . . . 100 000 102—4 5 1
Batteries—Cheever, Kaufmann and Wirth; Cough and Wingo.

New York at Boston double header postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Chicago:
The score: R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 000 100 100—0 2 6 0
Chicago . . . 101 000 000—3 9 1
Batteries—Pillette and Woodall; Faber and Schalk.

Boston at New York, both games postponed; rain.

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS TO SEE COMBINED LABOR DAY AND WILD WEST PROCESSION

Striking Members of Federated Shopcrafts Out in Force and Make Large Showing; Bands, Cowboys and Cowgirls Add Color and Harmony

OGDEN is agog today with excitement and the mardi gras spirit. The activities opened at 10 o'clock this morning with probably the most impressive Labor day parade in the city's history, coming at a time when hundreds of men are on strike, and took the opportunity to present their cause to the public by turning out in full force and displaying banners and signs to the thousands who lined the business district of the city and cheered them on their way.

Wild west was combined with labor in the parade and the second section contained cowboys and cowgirls in multi-colored costume, mounted upon spirited animals and displaying the brown which will be seen in action this afternoon in the Ogden rodeo.

It became apparent when the long parade moved forward that Ogden residents not alone are to enjoy the many treats to be given today and tonight with the wild west exhibit, programs, mardi gras festivals and other entertainment. Hundreds of visitors from all sections of the state are in town to enjoy the festivities of three days, and from the manner in which the day began, they promise to be well repaid.

The big feature of the afternoon will be the second annual Ogden rodeo in the Lorin Farr athletic field at 2 o'clock in which the greatest riders of the west will participate.

MAYOR GIVES ADDRESS
Following the parade, which proceeded through the principal streets of the downtown district, the crowds moved to the city hall, where from a platform, Mayor Francis gave his Labor day address, and complimented the labor unions for their excellent showing in the parade. He said, in part:

"First, I wish to congratulate the labor unions for their great showing in the parade which has just disbanded. But I want to compliment them for more than this. This compliment is to their actions during the present strike situation, and to some minor infractions, but on a whole the local situation has been almost entirely free from outrages."

"This is the second year of Ogden's great Labor Day activities and I wish to also compliment all elements in observing the day here and making it an event as important as it now has become."

RESPECT FOR LABOR.
"I cannot, at this time, pay too great respect to labor. It is the foundation of our country and stands for home-building, which, in turn, stands for love of country and the essentials of good government."

"I have great admiration for the men who have the courage to give sacrifice to the extreme for the cause they believe to be right. It is that very thing in our national spirit that gives us so much satisfaction as a nation and made us so successful in the world war."

It is a regrettable thing that the laboring men must battle with each other while the real forces which bring about these tempests never feel the force of the storm which they foster. Many of the men primarily responsible for the conflicts leave our shores for distant ports while the great body of people suffer and are deeply distressed."

HOPES FOR HARMONY.
"I hope the day will soon come when differences between the big interests and the working classes can be settled upon an equitable basis and without resort to force, or in any way involving the people as a whole."

"Up to the present time in Ogden we have not had a single person seriously injured or any real property damage. There have been scattered cases of kidnapping, the nature of which was an attempt to intimidate, and what has been termed bomb-throwing."

MOVES ON TIME.
Ogden established a second creditable record in turning out on the big parade moved out promptly at 10 o'clock, the scheduled time.

Miss Hope Fox, known as "Miss Utah," and daughter of B. M. Fox, show, led the line. She was mounted upon a beautiful horse and carried the American flag. She was closely followed by G. L. Becker, parade marshal, and a number of aides.

Mayor Frank Francis followed in an automobile and led a machine carrying county commissioners. The Italian band followed.

Features of the parade were the Farmer-Labor party float, depicting the conflict between labor and capital; the float and marchers of the Women's Progressive league and the hundreds of marching railroad men on strike and other union marchers.

STRIKING FLOAT.
The Women's Progressive league displayed an elaborate float containing women in robes of white and termed, "Justice," "Liberty" and "Education."

(Continued on Page Two)

PAIR TO WED MOUNTED UPON OUTLAW NAGS

Ogden's Most Spectacular Marriage to Take Place Here Tuesday

One of the most interesting, and undoubtedly the most exciting weddings which Ogden has ever witnessed will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in front of the grand stables off and the main show.

Shorty Ogden, of Ft. Worth, Texas, a rider at the show, last night asked Ruth Wheat of Bozeman, Mont., to be his wife.

She consented.
So the cowboys at the show decided this was to be no ordinary wedding. They arranged to have the two mounted on blindfolded bucking horses during the ceremony and as soon as the minister finishes the words: "I now pronounce you man and wife," he will add: "Let 'em buck," and the blindfolded riders will be off.

The Rev. J. E. Carver of Ogden, also mounted, will marry the pair. But his horse will not be of the wild variety.

Shorty has wooed Miss Wheat all over the west while they have met in contesting in various wild west shows and finally procured her consent here.

MARRIED WOMAN TO TEST TEACHING BAN
SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 4.—The right of a married woman to teach school in this city, questioned when the board of education recently discharged Mrs. Ruby Owens, will be tested upon by the courts here in a few days when a ruling will be given on the petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the board to reinstate Mrs. Owens and pay her salary for July and August.

The petition was filed by Mrs. Owens and sets forth that under an act of the last legislature she is qualified for life tenure in the schools and cannot be removed because she is married.

TELL IT TO THOSE INTERESTED
If you want to buy or sell, trade, rent, or want a job or to hire help, there is one positive point of contact with the second party necessary to your want being filled.

The contact point, the shortest way and surest is by telling your want through The Standard-Examiner. These little ads cost little and do much.